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by the planks from the bridge, at length di- | the blessings they have in part, conferred uprected his course towards them, and was got on us. And that they may be spared from out with the aid of the bystanders; part of the wagon sunk near the bridge, some of the thinks, values, &c. landed at the rock island JOHN HUSKE. just below, and the remainder of the wagon went over the falls; the whole, were however. afterwards recovered, excepting some articles of trifling value. All the onen got safely a-shore but two, who were so badly wounded as to be obliged to be slaughtered immediate-

FAYETTEVILLE SUFFERERS. The citizens of Favetteville have removed the veil of invatery hung over the amount collected in this city and elsewhere for the

relief of the sufferers by the conflagration in that town, on the 29th day of May last. The whole amount received from all parts of the Union, was \$32,297 88, from the following States and Territories - Massachusetts. 814,518 60

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JOHN HUSKE.
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DUNCAN MACRAE,
EDWARD J. HALE.

a severe attack of the intermittent fever. He sat with his family reading when we entered, and though paler than usual, I was struck with the fidelity of the common portraits I have seen of him. Alexander's, I think, however, is far the best, and his reflection in the mirror, is not more like him. flection in the mirror is not more like him. He rose with a dignified courtesy to receive us, and conversed freely and agreeably. I left him with a decided impression in his favour. His whole appearance is imposing and in the highest decree agreement.

mer of the south. The principal streets, too, run from east to west, and consequently you have no time, if the most observed often, and I have no time, if the west is the most superb gem hour of the day—no trifling circumstance to those who brethe delicately. He who has broiled in Broadway in fashionable hours, or, like Sancho Panza, "heard his brains frying in his scull," in the Washington street of Boston, will know how to appreciate the forethought of William Penn.

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Our destination. This celebrated spot has been described often, and I have no time, if the west in the calcumstance of the minute of the day—no trifling circumstance to those who brethe delicately. He who has broiled in Broadway in fashionable hours, or, like Sancho Panza, "heard his brains frying in the Cuntry. It stands on a terraced bank of the Potomac, eighty or a hundred bank of the Washington street of those who between Washington and Angelian, (N. C.) Register states that the family of J. W. Bynum, Esq. of Chatham, raised, during the last season, silk its, I approve the position he has assamed. Chatham, raised, during the last season, silk its, I approve the position he to superior to say the verge, "admitting "of as cheap a graduit to the vergeion," which the road world worms sufficient to produce 600 bs of cotoons, which, it is supposed will make twento the described often, and I have no time, if
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And, speaking of that, it is a little singular how it has proved the best policy of this eventful city to follow the minutest points even of the original founder's design. No institution of his establishment has fallen through. No street has been cut, and almost no appropriation of land made, which the worthy old patriarch had not foreseen and enough—a meye mound, with a brick front in though—a meye mound, with a brick front in though the decreption of land made, which the worthy old patriarch had not foreseen and enough—a meye mound, with a brick front in though the decreption of land made, which the worthy old patriarch had not foreseen and enough—a meye mound, with a brick front in though the first patriarch in the first points and a served with the patriarch and the first points are the first patrial to a prove the first patrial to

From the Cincianatti Daily Advertiser.
LOSS OF THE STEAM BOAT CUMBER-

EDWARD J. HALE.

THOMAS L. HYBART.
Committee.

THE MIRROR.

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The New Mirror has been greatly enlarged and beautified. The number for last week and beautified. The number for last week and beautified. The number for last week and beautified engraving—and the highest degree gentlemanly and preposessing. I dislike and disapprove of his is character. General Jackson himself is connected with two beautiful with two beautiful with two beautiful engraving—and the intersection where the contrained the column of the south point of the south point of the south point of the south point of the south. The principal streets, to the visit of the pleasantest in the country. The claims is the pleasantest in

a quality equal if not superior to any Italian states."

silk imported. Mrs. Bynum proposes to deposit a quantity of this silk at the office of the Register, to be disposed of at five cents

WEDSESDAY, SO .- Present as yesterday. On motion the court struck out the judgment mist in No. 206, McKinn and Kobb it.

doubtless be immense." And here we so observe, that a memorial should be prime against the meeting of Congress, sating against the meeting of Congress, sating the body and in furthering the project of that body and in furthering the project of the proposed at the honour of dining with the King and Royal al Family.

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Therefore, Resolved, That we consider it highly expedient to form ourselves into a committee of safety and vigilance.

Resolved, That it is the unanimous sense of this meeting that negroes should be preventive State in the state of the safety and vigilance.

this meeting that negroes should be preventthis meeting that necroes should be preventthis meeting that necroes should be preventdeform.meeting together for any purpose;
and that the public officers, whose duty it is
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Resolved, the prace of the properties of the third district, in the proprietity of instructing our delegates to use their
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the passage of a law to prevent the manumis-sion of negroes in this state, unless the owner or owners make provision to send then im-the provision to send the provision to se Resolved, That we recommend to our de-

Resolved. That we recommend to our delegates to procure the enactment of a law to legates to procure the enactment of a law to legate to procure the enactment of a law to legate the good and sufficient security to the state for good conduct, &c. And for the purpose of carrying this more fully into the state for good to the purpose of carrying this more fully into the state for good to the state full the purpose of carrying this more fully into the state for good to the state full the state of the state full the state of the state full the state of ing our Senators and Representatives in Coning our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to exert themselves in obtaining an analysis of activities their transportation to the shores of Africa.

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and John S. Sellman, be a committee to district me on the she neighbourhood into districts, and for other his, be committee to district the sellman.

Resolved. That the following compose the Committee of Vigilance.—James Davidson, sen. Joseph Steuart, Thomas J. Dorsett. George Steuart. Richard Steuart, John Iglehart, R. W. Kent. Richard Harwood. Thomas Davidson, John Beard. sen. John Beard. nurposes. Resolved. That the following compose the

PRESENTATION OF SWORDS.

On Monday, the 21st ultimo, in the Council Chamber, his Excellency Governor Howis Chamber, his excellency Governor How-rd presented swords to Captain Getszwork, ard presented swords to Captain Grisenore, Lieutenant Smoot and Lietenant Couter, agreeably to the resolution of the last General Assembly of Maryland, in the presence of the Council, the Court and Bar of the of the Council, the Court and Bar of the Court of Appeals, and a respectable number of chizens and strangers—among the latter twee Commodore Bainbridge, Captain Ballad and Lieutenant Mayo.

· Address of the Governor.

Gentlemen:—In every age and in every country it has been customary to pay some public tribute of respect to distinguished metric. The propriety of this custom established in the early ages of the world, is confirmed in the early ages of the world, is confirmed by its continuance at the present day, when, civilization has become extended over 20. when, civilization has become extended over so large a portion of our globe, and the inventions of human genius have arrived to ventions of human genius have arrived to such a point of perfection that we are at a loss to cenceive how they can be further extended. The Legislature of Maryland, in accordance with this long established custom, has, from time to time, selected from amongst her citizens, those who have signalized themselves by devotion to the public good, be selves by devotion to the public good, be stowing upon them some visible sign of her stowing upon them some upon your can desire—these testimonials of the approcate of your native State, of your gallantry had good conduct in defence of the rights of your country. In this public recognition of your revelex for the public recognition of your revelex for the public recognition of your country. In this public recognition of your makes the feelings by the stories of your gallantry had not recognite the public recognition of your country. myself received the parental instruction of ene who bore arms in our revolationary struggle. I can readily conceive the feelings by which you are now sgitated—feelings of pleasure mingled with that modesty natural to the brave, which would make you preter your situation at the moment your laurels were visuation at the moment your laurels were wen, to this when you are about to receive the neward of your exertions. It is a proud and traitlying fact, that I cannot refrain from mentionings that in the generous strife, who heald be foremost in deeds of valour, the head of Marylanders stand, proudly prominent; and when at a later period for country again because invested in the records for a standard when at a later period for country again because invested in the record standard when a stand

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